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"The big sugar plantations have a serious problem to solve, and in my opinion there is only one way out of the difficulty, and that is to import colored labor from the States, and in doing so care should be taken to bring the right class of people here. I came here three weeks ago in the interest of the Commercial Sugar Company and brought with me twenty negro laborers and their families. Twenty had preceded me and I am glad to be able to say that they are all satisfied and doing well in their new quarters.

"They are pleased with the climate and so far have found that all of the representations made to them by their employers before they left their homes have been lived up to and no complaint can be found for any cause.

"The laborers I brought here were chosen with special care as to their moral qualifications, and many were property holders in Alabama. The chief reason for the negro coming to these Islands is that here he finds himself treated as an equal and finds that he has equal rights with the white man. His time of labor is shorter by several hours than in the States, and all conditions prevailing are more in sympathy with the colored race than in the States.

"The forty men and their families coming here at my instigation are all at work on plantations on Maui near Spreckelsville and well contented. Before they leave the States they are given a contract to the effect that they will receive from \$18 to \$24 per month for the first three years, and during that time they will be permitted to lose three months' time on account of sickness or other causes and their pay will continue.

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"Concerning the recent trouble at Hilo with colored labor, I can only say that care should be taken in choosing the class of labor to import, for if employers are burdened with the riff-raff of the colored population in the States, then will they be in constant trouble, for a negro loafer is not unlike his white brothers in that respect and will occasion trouble for any employer.

"I shall leave here for my home in a few days and will return again in September with at least 3,000 laborers. I shall have not the least difficulty in obtaining employment for them, as there is plenty of room for 10,000 on the plantations. Of course, the importation of colored labor will gradually force the Japanese and Chinese labor to quit the field and return to the Orient and this is the end which we are seeking. Their labor is not satisfactory to their employers in any respect, and the final displacement of this class of labor by the colored laborer will obviate any further trouble."



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